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5 Avenue
Restaurants
ENTRANCE 24th St.

PAGE PROPOSES CUT IN TARIFF

North Carolina Represent- ative Wants All Du- ties Reduced.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 31.—Revision of the present tariff all the way down the line, to placing it on a revenue only basis, and to provide sufficient revenue for appropriations for coast defense and present war tax, was proposed today by Representative Robert N. Page, of North Carolina, an influential member of the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Page, who is a Democrat, said he favored a duty of one cent a pound on sugar and of 15 cents on wool.

"Other schedules of the tariff," said Mr. Page, "should be reduced with a view to the revenue producing qualities only, not for the purpose of protecting industries and increasing the cost of American-made articles to the home consumers. There is no reason for wool or sugar being on the free list. Revenue imposed on their imports should help to run the government."

"The government is going to need a lot of money this year for national defense. I think that there is little need for big battleships. It has not been demonstrated that they are of the highest importance in present-day warfare. But we unquestionably should be strong on defending our coasts, and we, beyond a doubt, are not in a proper state of preparedness now."

"We should have a great many more submarines, that could attack fleets which attempted to approach our shores. Also we should have more torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers."

"In the army, the big need, as I see it, is more big guns for the defense of our big cities. The forts now defend only the cities, and are mostly with fourteen-inch guns. These should be replaced with sixteen-inch guns, so as to be able to have a greater range of fire than the present armament. This should be done—I mean the substitution of sixteen-inch guns for fourteen-inch—At all the big forts along the coast."

"DIAMOND JIM" BRADY MISSES ONE JEWEL

Finder's Visiting Card at Dawn
Was \$4,000 Horse Head.

One mild sparkle left unnoticed from the refulgent form of James Buchanan Brady to the floor of Bustanoby's, at Sixty-first Street and Broadway, early yesterday morning. Eying those cities are equipped mostly with fourteen-inch guns. These should be replaced with sixteen-inch guns, so as to be able to have a greater range of fire than the present armament. This should be done—I mean the substitution of sixteen-inch guns for fourteen-inch—At all the big forts along the coast."

Burch and left lying on the floor a little shimmering horsehead, formerly a part of his cuff link. When he reached his home an hour later he realized that part of his jeweled property had disappeared, and that he was thereby worth \$4,000 less as he stood.

Immediately thereafter the telephone wires between the Brady home and the safe grew warm. Victor Eubrey, the headwaiter, remembered that he had seen Charles Burch pick something from the floor, and as dawn was breaking he aroused Burch from slumber, heard to who it belonged, he refused to give it to the agitated headwaiter.

"I have seen what you mean," he said, "but I never saw 'Diamond Jim.' I'll take it to him myself."

The sun was shining cheerily when Burch reached the Brady home. His ambition to find "Diamond Jim" was unquenched, and Mr. Brady's gratitude overflowed.

CHINA (A September Affair)

ALL through September in the China, Glassware and Lamp Sections, there will be the most seductive offerings to tempt Madam-of-the-Household. A Tea-Set, for example, of imported, thin china ware decorated in an Oriental design, consisting of 12 pieces—tea pot, sugar bowl, cream jug, 6 cups and 6 saucers—now sells for \$7.25.

And this happens to be the first of a long list of such attractions.

Bloomington's
30th & 60th St. LEX. to 30th St.

BUSTANOBY'S METAMORA CLUB

39th Street
Known the world over for
cuisine and Parisian atmosphere.

AMATEUR SOIREE
EVERY NIGHT

Beautiful Dancing Prizes
at Lunch, Tea and Supper
Continuous Entertainment
1 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Entrance 24th St.

Entrance 24th St.

Entrance 24th St.

Entrance 24th St.

Entrance 24th St.

Entrance 24th St.

MURPHY BALKS AT INDORSING JUSTICE FINCH

Judge Swann for District
Attorney, "Big Bill" for
Sheriff, Tammany Slate.

TWO PLACES OPEN ON JUDICIARY TICKET

Wigwam Hears Secretary Mc-
Adoo Is After Nomination
for Governor Next Year.

Tammany meets at noon today to decide on its ticket for the coming election. That is to say, Charles F. Murphy, having practically made up his mind what the slate ought to be, has called a formal meeting of the executive committee, composed of the district leaders, to "OK" his selections.

Mr. Murphy spent the greater part of the day talking with the more influential leaders at Tammany Hall. After it was all over he was evasive, even taciturn. In the evening, as has been his custom for years, prior to the public "selection" of a ticket, he foregathered with those of the inner circle in the upper room at Delmonico's. Of course, the leader of Tammany Hall always retains the right to change his mind at the last moment, but the slate last night looked like this:

For justices of the Supreme Court—Justices John Proctor Clarke, Samuel Bronsman, Edward B. Delahanty and Clarence J. Shearn, renominated the fifth and sixth places being undecided. Justice of City Court—Lorenz Zeller, renominated.

District Attorney—Judge Edward Swann, of General Sessions.
Sheriff—William H. "Big Bill" Edwards.

No Indorsement for Finch.
Although the Republican organization, in naming Justices Delehanty and Shearn, Democrats, has practically put it up to the Democrats to name Justice Edward B. Finch, Republican, if they wish to follow out the principle of retaining sitting justices, it is understood that Tammany Hall has no such intention. It is trying to evade the issue that will be raised by the Republicans by asserting that they did not follow out the principle completely when they failed to indorse Justice Zeller for re-election to the City Court.

The Democrats also suggest that they would want a Republican indorsement of their own candidate for the Supreme Court to return for an indorsement for Justice Finch. The Bronx man to go on the Supreme Court slate will probably be Surrogate M. S. Schulz. Justice John M. Tierney, of Abbe, who has been elected to the Municipal Court. Although the man to run against Justice Finch had not been decided upon last night, it was reported that George Gillespie had an excellent chance of being chosen, as he is closely connected with Catholic interests, as was Justice John J. Delany, whose death caused the vacancy.

Hayes After Bench, Too.
Friends of George B. Hayes, an anti-Murphy Democrat in the Bronx, were trying last night to get the Supreme Court nomination from that part of the judicial district for him. It has been his intention to run in the primaries for the regular nomination for Congress in the 23d district, and he was active in the campaign for the Supreme Court ticket. It would leave the Congress clear for Elsworth J. Healy, nephew by marriage of Charles F. Murphy, who was appointed to the Public Service Commission to succeed Commissioner Eustis, eighteen months ago.

It was argued that Judge Swann was a Virginian by birth. It would make an unbalanced ticket to select Edwards, who acknowledged that one of his great elements of strength was his popularity with Southerners. An argument advanced in favor of Lee was that he was strong with the plain people, those among whom he had worked in the recreation centres.

McAdoo Rumor Fails to Thrill.
One report that drifted into Tammany Hall was that the inference was that Secretary McAdoo had started a campaign to land the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. It excited only mild interest for Mr. McAdoo has never been a favorite with Tammany men.

Part of the story was that John A. Hennessy, who ran for the Democratic nomination for Governor at the primary election last year on the anti-Tammany ticket, was trying to form a syndicate to buy a New York paper. As Mr. McAdoo was responsible for the Hennessy candidacy last year, the inference was that he was planning to assist the McAdoo plans for 1916.

While the Progressive leaders refused to commit themselves yesterday, it seemed likely that they would indorse Michael Schamp, their candidate for the City Court. The Progressive leader said that Tammany should name Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan for District Attorney. He would favor his indorsement by Tammany. Other Moose leaders, however, fear the effect on the party in other parts of the country of a story that Progressives here had indorsed a Tammany candidate.

Fitzgerald Heads Judiciary Slate of Kings Democracy

Brooklyn Democrats yesterday made a bid for Hearst support by designating him, Edward T. O'Loughlin, as Democratic candidate for Register of Kings. The decision was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the county organization after Chairman John H. McCooley had assured the committee members of the for-victory committee that Hearst, in return, had promised to support the Democrats financially and by means of his newspapers. Some of the Democrats were at first rather skittish about making a deal with Hearst, but they felt that if they played into his hands, and then, if he attacked President Wilson's renomination next summer, such a course could be suicidal for McCooley.

All doubt as to the intention of

Representative John J. Fitzgerald to give up his career of seventeen years at Washington was dispelled at the meeting when he was named as the Democratic candidate for the Supreme Court justice. It had been rumored frequently that Mr. Fitzgerald, out of sympathy with the White House on matters of patronage, had tired of his long labors on important committees, and was anxious to seek a place of comparative ease and comfort on the bench. The complete designations followed:

Justice of the County Court—John F. Hyland, Robert H. Roy and former Secretary of State Michael May.
District Attorney—Magistrate Howard P. Nash.
County Clerk—Postmaster William E. Kelly.
Sheriff—Edward Reigelmann.

The McCooley advisers had trouble trying to find a candidate to oppose District Attorney Crosey. Some wanted to indorse Robert H. Elder, the Bull Moose favorite for the office, in the belief that it might defeat Mr. Crosey. The plan, however, did not meet the approval of McCooley, which was taken to mean that it wasn't acceptable to Charles F. Murphy.

Harlem Fusion Nominees
Urge Disavowal of Cowan

Because John F. Cowan, Commissioner of Records under County Clerk Schneider, received the Tammany designation for Municipal Court Judge, practically, they say, in return for his support of the Tammany administration.

WELCOME TO WARDEN THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE ON HIS RETURN TO SING SING YESTERDAY AFTER TWO WEEKS' VACATION.



Parade of prisoners, in the jail yard, marshalled according to their occupations. The banner of the knitting factory squad, "Harvard '80, Knitting Class '15," refers to the warden's graduating class at Cambridge and their own at Sing Sing. Lower picture shows gate of prison and Keeper Webster.

back again, were draped from the dormitories, cell block and other buildings. The parade was a grand affair, with the warden and his staff in the center, and the prisoners in their respective squads. The banner of the knitting factory squad, "Harvard '80, Knitting Class '15," was a notable feature.

Between the printing shop and the main mess hall there was stretched a political fall campaign banner, with the words "Welcome Tom Brown." An artificial Indian, with red and white feathers stuck through his hair, acted as traffic regulator. He ushered the warden and his guests to chairs on a platform erected alongside the tennis courts. To sit down with all that bedlam going on was impossible. Word had been passed around the yard that two hours of waiting were over the show was about to begin.

SING SING ROARS WELCOME TO 'TOM'

Continued from page 1

come. It has nine stripes of alternating white and green representing the nine letters that combine to spell "T. M. Osborne." In the upper left-hand corner is a white field with three blue stars, standing for the three divisions of the Mutual Welfare League; namely, Sing Sing, Auburn and the reformatory at Cheshire, Conn., where Deputy Warden Charles Johnson takes charge October 1. In addition to the symbols, green stands for strength and white for purity.

After several specially favored executive committeemen and sergeants had climbed on the running board and tossed bouquets of geraniums into the warden's hands, the procession down the straight stretch of road to the prison, began. "Welcome to Tom Brown" was emblazoned with green letters on a white background on the barn where the Sing Sing calf used to be kept before it was traded for a flock of chickens.

Prisoners Mount Roofs.
And now the privates in the league had caught side of the warden. Flags began to wave in all parts of the big prison yard and cheers went up from the prisoners, who had climbed to the roofs in their zeal to catch sight of "Tom Brown" first. He stood up in the automobile, waved his straw hat in reply to their long-distance ovation, and beamed on the bodyguard that trudged along with the band. One solitary keeper, stationed at the end of the prison property, could not keep back the crowd. "Greeting was well represented in the short march to the steps leading directly into the prison office building.

These stood Deputy Warden Johnson and Keeper Webster, with "Welcome" flags interspersed with the Ivy over the heads. "Tom Brown" could not descend into his home until the cameras had clicked. With dozens of hands grasping for his hands, the warden was pushed through the door, led beneath another "Welcome" display through the heavy iron gate and out into the sunny prison yard. Clifford B. Harmon's generosity, a well-known resident of Ossining called the "im-presario" of Sing Sing by the convicts—and M. W. L. ingenuity had transformed the courtyard into a carnival haunt with all the trimmings of a county fair. Huge flags of all countries, from China to Italy and

candidates in Harlem. Aldermen Dugan, Pousker and Trau, fusion candidates in Harlem, will appeal to Mayor Mitchell to appoint Cowan to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Fallon.

Cowan was formerly a Tammany leader in Harlem, but after being defeated by Percy Nagle, joined Schneider, the fusion forces in 1909. After the election Schneider appointed Cowan his counsel and later made him Commissioner of Records. After Judge Fallon died Cowan was mentioned for appointment, to serve until January 1. At the same time Cowan became active for the Democratic nomination for Municipal Court Judge in the 8th Judicial District, which takes in the 25th, 26th and the 30th Assembly districts, comprising the east side of Harlem.

Cowan's support of the entire Tammany ticket was offered, it is asserted, in exchange for the nomination. His critics point out that as a part of the bargain Cowan has appointed David Meyer, an election district captain for the 10th Assembly District, to a clerkship in the office of the Commissioner of Records.

The fusion aldermen say Cowan's activity in the interest of the fusion candidates, while he is still a member of the fusion administration, gives rise to the belief among voters that he has the sanction and support of the administration in his indorsement of Tammany. They say that if the Mayor eliminates Cowan as a possible successor to Judge Fallon, he will appear as a straight Tammany man, and not one who is a member of a fusion administration.

BETRAYED BY WIFE, HUSBAND KILLS HER

Continued from page 1

he near the water, so we moved to 1213 Forty-first Street, Borough Park, Brooklyn, where we were living up to now. My wife used to go to Coney Island and remain out until early in the morning. She was going around with other men. She told me, when I complained, that I wasn't making enough money and that if I couldn't earn any more, she should go out and "find" a man. "Her father knew that she was and he told me I should take her out and drown her. But I said I wouldn't do anything like that."

"And I Fired Five Shots."
"I went back to the office at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. I was tired and I didn't want to go home, for I couldn't get any sleep. I was so tired that I asked her if I were going to leave her and the five children. Before I could say anything she said if I were she'd stab me with her hatpin, which she had in her hand, and burn out my eyes with acid. Then she stabbed the hatpin into my right shoulder. I ran out and she ran out after me, holding a gun."

"On Monday morning she tried to stab me again. We walked along the street to Third Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street, where she left me, saying she was going to a hospital for the treatment of nervous diseases. "I'll tell you now about the end of it."

That ended Leitner's story. He turned to Feinberg and asked: "Where do I go now?" "I am deeply sympathetic," said Feinberg, "principally because five innocent children suffer in consequence of this tragedy. I feel sorry for you, but there is nothing left for me except to help you pending the inquest."

Se Leitner was taken to the Tombs, to be held without bail.

The four oldest Leitner children are in charge of the maid, Marion Sweet. They will probably be given into the charge of Brooklyn Orphan Asylum. The Rachel Air Fund, which is interested in the case, had a movie benefit performance held yesterday. The receipts will be used to care for the children until their situation is settled. Mrs. Lyon, of 1254 Forty-second Street, Brooklyn, has charge of this.

The youngest child, Harold, eight months old, is in the hands of Mrs. Rosalind, of 1220 Forty-first Street, Brooklyn.

DELEGATES KILL EDUCATION BILL; PASS 5 OTHERS

Assembly May Convene
for Impeachment—Tax
Article Goes Through.

SHORT BALLOT VOTE EXPECTED FRIDAY

City Home Rule Measure and
Judiciary and Conservation
Proposals Amended.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Albany, Aug. 31.—With the five-minute time limit on speeches, the Constitutional Convention settled today into the grind typical of all legislative last weeks and passed five proposed amendments to the constitution, killed one and amended five. These last were sent to the printer and will be acted on within the next three days. There are thirty proposals in general orders, but with the committee on rules in charge the bulk of the measures are as good as dead.

George W. Wickham said today that the short ballot and departmental reorganization proposal probably would be voted on finally on Friday.

It is believed that little time will be required to pass the proposal. Only slight changes in the draft as finally submitted were made by the convention before advancing it to the order of final passage.

At the night session the first bill taken up was Meier Steinbrink's proposal to make the State Lunacy Commission a constitutional body. It was passed by a vote of 107 to 10.

The Low home rule for cities proposal was then taken up. Al Smith sought to amend it by giving dismissed policemen the right of court review, but the amendment was defeated. Several other amendments to clarify the language were passed.

Delegates Feel Effects of Session.
When the convention met at 10 o'clock this morning, most of the delegates showed the effects of yesterday's long session, which did not end until after 2 o'clock this morning. Many of them dozed in their chairs during the arduous labors.

The convention abandoned general orders on Tuesday, the third reading calendar. The first bill to be taken up was Ray B. Smith's amendment to Section 4, Article 4. This permits the Assembly or Legislature to appoint its own members for any purpose. The object of the measure is to simplify the impeachment of the Governor or any other state officer. It was passed by a vote of 107 to 10.

The next proposal taken up represented the entire labor of the Committee on Education, the chairman of which is Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University. In three minutes the convention killed this, with a great deal of glee.

The convention next passed, by a vote of 110 to 10, the proposal to raise the salary of the Governor from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and give them weekly railroad expenses.

Conservation Plan Amended.
A snag was struck when the convention took up the proposal of Charles M. Dow, of Jamestown, to create a department of conservation. It was finally amended in three particulars.

One amendment provides that no member of the commission may be interested in any waterpower or lumbering or other business. The commission authority to report a plan to the Legislature for the development of the water powers in the state's forest preserve similar to the idea embodied in the Capitol district hydroelectric development bill, which was passed in 1913, and vetoed by Governor Sulzer. An amendment offered by James S. Whipple to strike out that section of the law providing giving the commission power to grant leases to squatters on Adirondack property owned by the state was also adopted.

These important changes, the Dow proposal will probably come up for final passage to-morrow or Thursday.

Article on Taxation Passed.
By a vote of 109 to 39 the new article on taxation was passed. This permits the state to tax real property of corporations and personal property.

The judiciary article was amended in several particulars, the most notable of which was the elimination of the provision giving review of the decisions of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals \$500 monthly as official referees.

On the motion of John G. Sax, the claims that may be tried in the proposed City Court of New York City were fixed at \$3,000.

An attempt to tear out the provision granting the Legislature power to make the magistrates of New York City elective was defeated.

WINS LUCKY DEATH CELL

Kings County Slayer Defeats Two Rivals in Sing Sing.

Paquale Vendetti, of Kings County, won in the competition yesterday for the "lucky cell" in Sing Sing's death house, from which so many condemned men have gone out alive. Recently Newton Tomlins and Joseph Gerdevine were let out of it for new trials and escaped the chair.

Charles Becker got a new trial while he occupied it, but never got back in it again. Albert T. Patrick, Roland Molinoux and Dr. Kennedy were some of the celebrities lucky enough to come out of it alive.

Becker tried to return to the "lucky cell" after his first trial, but was beaten out by Tomlins.

Coroner Feels Sorry.
That ended Leitner's story. He turned to Feinberg and asked: "Where do I go now?"

"I am deeply sympathetic," said Feinberg, "principally because five innocent children suffer in consequence of this tragedy. I feel sorry for you, but there is nothing left for me except to help you pending the inquest."

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A Modish Autumn Boot

\$6.50



Illustrated is a Women's Black Glace Kid High Cut Lace Boot with a piping of white calf around the vamp, front and top. Light weight, to extension welt sole and 2 inch leather Cuban heel.

Cammeyer
Stamped on a
Shoe means
Standard Merit
6" Ave & 20" St

PASTOR AND GIRL ESCAPE PRISON

Head of "Ecclesia" and Wealthy
Secretary Admit Theft of
Mouldy Corn.

Twenty-six dollars is what the Rev. Holden E. Sampson, of Somerville, N. J., will have to pay for one bushel of mouldy hog corn taken at his instance from the Albert I. Voorhees estate by his secretary, Miss Pauline E. Ballantine.

Neither the clergyman nor his secretary thought they were violating the Seventh Commandment in taking a few ears of mouldy corn from an abandoned mill to feed their hens, and they did not contest the charge when arraigned before Judge Beekman in the Superior court yesterday. The judge decided that the seizure of the law would be upheld by suspending sentence. The prisoners, however, were placed on probation for one year, and the Rev. Mr. Sampson must deduct \$26 from the salary he is to receive for the year. This is where the \$26 comes in.

The complaint was originally directed against Miss Ballantine alone by Miss F. Day, one of the Voorhees heirs. The Rev. Mr. Sampson is a former Episcopal clergyman of Brooklyn, and last spring he purchased a quiet hamlet on hotel at Millstone, a quiet hamlet on the Millstone River, not far from here, which he converted into an institute called Ecclesia for religious study and meditation amid beautiful natural surroundings. Miss Ballantine is reported to be the financial backer of the enterprise. There are several servants and a few students about the place.

Penrose Opposed to Short Ballot
Pennsylvania Senator Denounces Ideas Advocated by Root.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—United States Senator Boies Penrose referred today to Elihu Root's remarks concerning "invisible government" as a catch-penny phrase. He crossed out the word "invisible" and said that in declaring himself opposed to the short ballot and other things advocated by Mr. Root.

"I read Mr. Root's speech," Senator Penrose said, "and I certainly do not follow him or his views regarding the short ballot. Any one familiar with the early history of Pennsylvania and the older states knows that the constant trend was toward the people, or, in other words, more democratic, by making all offices elective."

"The so-called short ballot is only another name for concentrating enormous power in the hands of one individual. Experience demonstrates that human nature is frail enough to render it probable that in nearly every case this power will be abused for the selfish interest and aggrandizement of the person holding it."

CHAIRMAN TANNER
HERE FOR OPERATION

Short Ballot Won, He's Willing to Lose Appendix.

Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, who was unable to be present at the Constitutional Convention yesterday, was here from Albany last night at 6 o'clock and went at once to his apartments at 12 Gramercy Park. He rested there last night, and will be taken to the Post-Graduate Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning, where he will be operated on for appendicitis by Dr. John Erdman.

Mr. Tanner was accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Jane Ogden, of Albany, and his mother, who will occupy apartments in a hotel near the hospital.

Tanner rested all yesterday morning, but toward noon felt strong enough to leave for New York. "I'm feeling fine," he said, "and I'm leaving the train at the Grand Central Terminal. "New that the short ballot article has been adopted, I feel that I can take a few days off."

WELFARE LEAGUE EXPANDS

Prison Organization Becomes National in Scope—Branch in Connecticut.

Warden Osborne's Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing is becoming a national organization. The third branch, it was announced yesterday, has been opened in the State Reformatory at Cheshire, Conn., of which Deputy Warden Charles Johnson is to take charge next month.

The first branch was formed at Auburn prison. Three white stars on the green field of the new green and white prison insignia represent each of the three branches.

"It is said, to get branches opened in Great Meadow and Clinton prisons."

The Earle, 103 Waverley Place

The Holley, 36 Washington Square West

The Judson, 53 Washington Square South

The Van Rensselaer, 15 East 11th Street

Your choice of four neighboring residential hotels, each with the conveniences of a modern home, making its appeal to people of refinement—people would feel "at home" in the atmosphere of a section where old New York families, artists, sculptors and authors make their homes.

Single or double rooms are offered, with private bath, American plan, at \$15 to \$20 per week for one person, of parlor, bedroom and bath, \$30 to \$35 for two persons. Three and four room suites in choice locations at reasonable rates.

WM. J. KNOTT